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SALT LAKE CITY June 17. SILTER.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

MCCORNICE & Co. received yesterday, Hanauer bullion, valued at \$1 300.

WELLS, FARGO & Co 's shipments ye terday were: Base bullion, valued at \$1,800.

THE MUCH-DEBATED back ordinance over which backmen are so generally kicking, appears in this issue of THE HERALD.

THE POLICE Court is as quiet as the streets of Wood's Cross. Not a single arrest has been made during the past forty-eight hours.

BUILDERS AND contractors are quite numerous around the County Glerk's office, viewing the plans for the stone work of the new county jail.

DETER STATES that since Storm Beacen was performed, he has sold out all the novels of God and the Man in stock, and has sent for another con-

ITERRARS well for the little town of Draper that four of the sixteen University graduates this year hall from that place. Salt Lake horself only had four

COLONEL PAGE, chairman of the committee on invitation, was busy rester-day coming issuing invitations to the record organizations and secret socie-ficato participate in the coming cele-

Tow Canten expects to do a heavy such ear on the Fourth. His advertise-mant in this issue of THE HERALD calls the attention of the public to the fact that he is headquarters for all pyro-

In Salmon City and other portions of Idaho floods have played havor with bridges, jailbirds have escaped and the beer on tap is warm. Added to this somes the announcement that Fred. T. Dubois will visit them in July.

indebtedness for fares, and it was with-out many sighs that the manager saw his corporeal shadower take his depur-

work, painting in oil, water colors, drawings, pastel painting on china, astin and velvet, crayon, luster, Ken-sington, &c., &c., done by the pupil suring the year, on exhibition at St. Many's Aordemy Drawing rooms and Studio to lay and until the closing of the Exhibition and Graduating Exer-sies. Tuesday and Wednesday next. Farents and patrons cordially invited to examine the works.

THE CLOSING exercises of the Salt Lake State Academy were held at the Social Fall yesterday in the presence of Principal Karl G. Maever, Messrs. Dongall and Hyde, of the committee, Dr. Park, President Cannon, and others. Reports of the progress of the school were submitted, from which it is evident that the character and aims of the institu are fully appreciated by the public. **Papils**

Destraction arions in the ranks of the Loval Leaguers as to the best sethed of proceeding in the matter of commanting tickets for the coming election. The V-buse with its usual lord-liness started out to prescribe just what should be done, and advocated that the light is usual under the old metallicians. Eght be made under the old maiodorou. al Banner; to this there was a whick from such of the Gentiles their own thinking, and a little of has thinking inclines to the belief that the Liberal party is too much a Re-publican organization. Some want a mision ticket; some want to rally under the Liberal banner; some want to call district party conventions and then distribute the positions. It is hard to say just what will be done. The Henald's advice would be to sit supinely still and summon upfortified to endure the snock on the marning of the election.

At all Seasons.

At the "Occidental" the beverages concocted, whether in the winter, during summer or fall, are delicious, pure and superior. Full stock of spiritwinous and termented liquors and edgacs. Family trade a specialty. FOR THE SECOND TIME.

A Rather Slim Case so far Against Mr. Musser

The examination of the case against A. M. Musser, whose arrest the evening previous we chronicled yesterday morning, commenced at 2 o'clock in the afternoon before Commissioner McKay, Mr. Peters prosecuting and Mr. Moyle, ably assisted by the defendant himself, defending.

On being arraigned, Mr. Musser entered a plea of not guilty. Somewhere in the neighborhood of a dozen witnesses had been subposnaed, and after they had been sworn, Mr. Peters asked that they be excluded from the room save the one on the stand. This

request was granted. This request was granted.

MRS. BELINDA P. MUSSER was the first witness, when the following interesting little dialogue ensued: ttle dialogue ensued: Mr. Peters - Where do you live, Mrs.

MRS. MUSSER—In the Eighteenth Ward.

MR. PETERS—When were you married to defendant?

MRS. MUSSER—About fifteen years ago.

MR. PETERS—You are still his wife?

MRS. MUSSER—I am.

MR. PETERS—Where has Mr. Musser-lived during the past two years?

MRS. MUSSER—I decline to answer.

MR. PETERS—Had Mr. Musser a wife when you were married?

when you were married?
MRS. MUSSER-Yes, sir.
MR. PETERS-Then you are not his legal wife?
Mas. Musser-Yes, I am; he had no legal wife when I married him.

Ms. Perens—You may be excused for

the present.
MRS. ANNIE SEEGMILLER MUSSER testified-I live in the First Ward, and have done so for seven years; live in my own house; have owned it about five years; I was married to the defendant fourteen

I was married to the defendant fourteen years ago; I have five children, the oldest 12 and the youngest 33; I do not know where Mr. Musser has lived during the past two years; I was at Mrs. Belinda Musser's about two years ago; I do not know where Mr. Musser is living now; I occasionally meet him on the street; he has not been at my house since he went to the penitentiary; I have seen him in the street passing my house; I know where Mrs. Mary Musser lives; it is near my house; she is his first wife, I think; she has seven children, the youngest two years old, or may be a a little under; she has no younger

beer on tap is warm. Added to this somes the announcement that Fred T. Dubois will visit them in July.

JOSEPH C. PERRY and Miles L. Williams, before Judge Zane yesterday, plead not guilty to indictments charging anlawful consolitation; Harris, the mon-Mormon from Ogden, arrested on a charge of polygamy, also plead not guilty.

A PELVATE cablegram received last reming states that the steamship Neads, which left New York on the 1th, with fifty of the Utah excursion—sits aboard, arrived in Liverpool at 8 o'clock last evening. The party left here Ma. 30th.

There was the usual growl from the sudience at the Theatre last evening about a stavicity of programmes. This thing is becoming excessively wearing about a stavicity of programmes. This thing is becoming excessively wearing is strange the cause for complaint should hang on so long.

The only business transacted before the Supreme Court yesterday, was the arguments in the Matt Gisborn Charter Oak-Mono suit. As this was a very here is a wide drive and a couple of fences between the nouses; I saw Mr. Musser last night at 0.30 in the street, as I was coming home; he fold me I had better appear,

srguments in the Matt Gisborn Charter Oak-Mono suit. As this was a very beavy case the amount involved being over \$40,000, the whole day was allowed the attorneys, instead of the usual hour aplece.

General Marwell, haranguing a grown of rebel flage, said, "We've plucked the flage, sai ome little money; I do not know who supports Anna; she has four children,
—besides an adopted child about a year
old—i believe, but I am not certain; it
was two or three months old when I
first saw it; I do not know that it is
Anna a own child.

FLORA STENEGUSE-Live in Eighteenth Ward; my mother, Belinda P. Musser, lives there in the same house; I do not know where Mr. Musser lives; I believe defendant visited my mother's house when my brother broke his arm; that was in last November or December; I do not think I have seen him there since that time-but I am not certain I do not know that he makes his hom-I do not know that he makes his home there; I presume mother is still recognized as his wife; Mrs. Mary Musser is the second wife; Mrs. Anna Musser the third wife; I suppose the three ladies mentioned are still recognized as the wives of the defendant; I have never heard that Mary's youngest child and Anna's youngest were so near the same are as to be called "the twips."

age as to be called "the twips."
To Mr. Moyle - I said the three ladier were his wives simply because previous to his going to the Pen, they had been recognized as such, and not from any actions that have occurred sir that would intimate to me that they

Mr. Peters left the room at this point

and after a snort absence returned, having Deputy Sprague in tow. The latter gentleman was sworn.

DEPUTY SPRAGUE—I was at the Musser residences last evening; saw defendant in the yard of the house occupied by one of his sives; I saw him come out of a door, and heard him say "food

one of his aires; I saw him come out of a door, and heard him say "Good night" to somebody; I had a short conversation with him.

To Mr. Musser, he said that he knew Mr. Sheets, defendant's son-in-law hived in a portion of the house from which defendant emerged.

Mr. Perras called Deputy Pratt; Mr. Moyle objected to his testifying; the other witnesses had been excluded, while Pratt had remained in the room; it was scarcely fair to the defendant that such a proceeding should be allowed. Moyle went out to hunt up authorities, and after an absence of a few minutes, returned with a book in his hand.

After some little reflection.

After some little reflection, the Commissioner decided to admit Pratt's testimony. He did not think that Moyle had the right to raise an objec-

tion. The prosecutor had made the motion to exclude the witnesses. He thought the deputy should be allowed to have his little say.

DEPUTY PRATT's testimony was merely corroborative of Mr. Sprague's, with the addition that Mr. Musser had promised, "honor bright," that both Auna and Mary would be on hand when wanted. when wanted.

At this point an adjournment was taken until this morning at 10 o'clock.

THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY. The Prospects Flattering for a Successful Celebration.

There seems to be a growing interest manifested in the coming Fourth of July celebration. "People are being slowly, but surely, aroused from the reporter last evening. An interesting session of the general committee occurred last night at the Chamber of Commerce, when several of the sub committees reported as having made excellent progress. While a general request has been made to all citizens, to participate, special invites. quest has been made to all citizens, to participate, special invitations have been sent to all societies of the city, soliciting their aid in forming a procession that will prove a credit to the Territory. As soon as the replies are received, the order of the procession will be made public and the participants assigned to the various divisions. Three good bands have been engaged, and a couple more are sought for. It has been definitely settled that the exercises of the day will be held at Liberty Park, the streets leading to which will be thoroughly sprinkled and made as cool and inviting as possible.

ongbly sprinkled and made as cool and inviting as possible.

The fireworks in the evening will doubtless be exploded on the brow of Arsenal Hill—a commanding position, from which an excellent display can be made. The selection of this site will be much more satisfactory generally than any other that could have been made. Governor West has been selected as the orator of the day, and Eli H. Murray as president of the day; F. H. Dyer, is Marshal, and he will call to his assistance an efficient corps of sids. Besides Governor West anumber of legal and other intellectual lights will deliver short addresses at the Park. It is desirable that all who have received invitations will report to Colonel ceived invitations will report to Colonel Page as soon as possible their acceptance or non-acceptance, in order that some idea as to who will participate may be early arrived at.

THE REGISTRARS' RETURNS.

Additional Precincts Heard From Yesterday.

The registrars for the following precincts sent their returns to the Utah

Commission yesterday:	
BEAVER COUNTY.	
Greenville	25
BOX ELDER COUNTY.	
Mantua,	43
CACHE COUNTY.	
Benson	22
Cinreston	9.1
Newton Plahmand	31
Richmond	45
DAVIS COUNTY.	9113
Centerville	50
IRON COUNTY.	
Kanarra	Acc.
NILLARD COUNTY.	00
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Kanosh Oak Creek	
	31
MORGAN COUNTY	
	22
SALT LAKE COUNTY.	
Bluff Dale	15
SANPETE COUNTY.	
Manti	221
SEVIER COUNTY,	001100
	94
SUMMIT COUNTY.	1111 82
	4
Kamas	69
UTAH COUNTY.	
Goshen.	80
Springville.	414
WARATCH COUNTY.	
Charleston	54
WASHINGTON COUNTY.	100
Duncan's Retreat	10
Grafton.	14
Rockville	21
Toquerville	34
WEBER COUNTY.	
Eden	24

FLASES at Culmer's cheaper than THE finest livery turnouts at Grant

SMOKE the Eagles, the rest nickelcigar, at Greenwald's. Turf Club Bouse and Sestaurant,

At the Driving Park, now open, under the management of Bechtol & Sands. d. A. R.

We have on hand fifty G. A. R. suits, suitable for summer wear, which we will close at special low prices. Call and L. GOLDBERG.

For all kinds of plumping, steam and ras fitting, go to J. W. FARBELL & Co., 136 Main St., opposite Teasdel's. Telephone No. 153. CULNER BROS. are prepared to con-tract for painting large surfaces with their fireproof paints of unequalled durability and chespness.

Notice. We will continue our cost for cash furniture sale until further notice.

MORE BUSINESS VENTURES.

New Mining and Manufacturing Enterprises Recently Inaugurated.

Following are a few of the enterprises Following are a few of the enterprises forgery against a man named Osborne, the home of the coming cracker; now of Wichita, Kansas. Lake business men are interested. More are in the process of evolution, and will soon be sprung upon the public:

THE UTAH NURSEBY.

day. The subscribers to the stock are P. A. Dix, W. V. Eberly, J. A. Goodhue, C. S. Varian and Frank Pierce. Each subscribes for 100 shares, the parvaine of which is \$1 per share. The total themselves to fall during the past few to proceed to sell the balance of the understanding the past few to proceed to sell the balance of the uncouragement financially and ensures a bigger and oetter celebration than we be the selebration than we had even at first described stores and officials of the company shall begin business. The total process of the company shall begin business. The total process of the company shall begin business. The total process of the company shall begin business. The total process of the company shall begin business. The total process of the company shall begin business. The total process of the company shall begin business. The total process of the company is to the company is to proceed to sell the balance of the uncouragement financially and ensures a company shall begin business. The total process of the company is to proceed to sell the balance of the uncouragement financially and ensures a bigger and oetter celebration than we MRS. Musser-In the Eighteenth had even at first dreamed of," said a Eberly, Secretary; P. A. Dix, Treamenber of the general committee, to s surer, and C. S. Varian and Frank

THE UTAH LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIA

recently organized at the Chamber of Commerce, filed its articles of incorporation with County Clerk Cutler yesterday. The corporation is formed to exist for fifty years, unless sooner dis-solved according to law, and the busi-ness and pursuit of the society shall be ness and pursuit of the society shall be to accumulate a fund by the monthly contributions of its members, and by the profits arising from the investments thereof, to enable them to purchase, build and improve real estate; to loan money to its members or other parties on real estate security, and on shares of the association, or to save money as capital. Sait Lake is named as the principal place of husiness. The amount of capital. Sait Lake is named as the principal place of business. The amount of the capital stock is limited to \$2,000,00 divided into 10,000 shares of the denomination of \$200 per share. Fred Simons, H. T. Duke, F. C. Gentsch, W. C. Pavey, Josiah Barnett, A. L. Thomas, C. F. Atnett, J. C. Conklin and L. C. Karrick are the corporators, and constitute the directory, and they will hold office until the first annual meeting in June, 1888, and until their successors have been duly elected and qualified. There is the usual provision that the private property of the stockholders shall not be liable for the debts of the company.

THE UTAH MATTRESS AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

William H. Rowe, Henry Dinwoodey, Joseph W. Summerhays, P. W. Madsen, Robert Morris and H. M. Dinwoodey have associated themselves to-gether and formed a company under the above name, which the articles prothe above name, which the articles provide shall continue in existence for a period of of twenty-five years from and after the 15th day of June, 1887. The capital stock is placed at \$20,000, shares being of the denomination of \$100 each. The objects are to establish and carry on in Saft Lake City, and at such other places as may be deemed advisable, the business of manufacturing mattresses and other articles used in the furniture trade. The board of directors consist of the gentlemen above tors consist of the gentlemen above

named. The amount of stock issued a present is as follows:	t
Share	5
William H. Rowe Henry Dinwoodey James W. Summerhays P. W. Madsen Robert Morris H. M. Dinwoodey	Б
All unsold shares shall be deemed at	8

the property of the corporation, and are subject to sale pursuant to law.

THE SILVER KING MINING COMPANY.

composed of Alexander Neidringhaus, W. S. McCornick, F. J. Fabian, Franz Junga and C. S. Varian, filed their ar ticles yesterday. The duration of the company is placed at fifty years, and the object is to carry on and conduct the business mining. The general place of bus s is Salt Lake City, Utah, and the business is Salt Lake City, Utah, and the business of the part of face value of \$500,000 of the par or face value of \$500,000 of the part of each. Of this amount

Alexander Niedringhaus holds 98,000 1,750 W. S. McCornick
Ferdinand J. Fabian
Franz Jungk
C. S. Varian

The Reason For It.

Passenger (on bathing train to conductor)—"Isn't the bathing trainerather light this year, as compared with last?"
Conductor—"Well, yes, a little; but then you see, the Co-op has not yet inaugurated its system of bathing nights, which has proved so popular with the clerks in the days gone by. If the directors of the Institution don't take some action soon, the railroad people will be lighted to interest the super
Article XV provides that said corporation shall and does hereby receive and hold the following mining property with all appurtenances, privileges and franchises—the Silver King No. 2, Prize, Stockton, Blue Belle, and Melia mining lodes and claims, all situated in Rush Valley Mining District, in the County of Tooele and Territory of Utah, and to pay therefor 98,000 shares of the full paid capital stock, the aggregate value of said mining property being estimated Article XV provides that said corpothe directors of the institution contact take some action soon, the railroad said mining property being estimated said mining property being estimated said mining property being estimated at the sum of \$490,000, which, together selves in the matter. Half their patronare, you know, comes from Co op clerks."

capital stock, the aggregate value of said mining property being estimated at the sum of \$490,000, which, together selves in the matter of \$400,000, which, together selves in the matter of \$400,000, which, together selves in the matter of \$400,000, which, together selves in the matter. Half their patronare, you know, comes from Co op clerks." the entire number of 10,060 shares of the capital stock of said corporation. The capital stock is unassessable, and the life of the company is placed at fifty years. Alexander Nei ringhaus is president, W. S. McCornick treasurer, and Robert J. Deighton secretary, who shall hold office until the first election of officers, on the 12th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1887.

Lost.—"I don't know where, I can't tell when, I don't see how-something of great value to me, and for the return of which I shall be troly thankful, vis.:

a good appetite."
Found. "Health and strength, pure blood, an appetite like that of a wolf, regular digestion, all by taking that popular and peculiar medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. I want everybody to try it this season." It is sold by all drug-the blood of the buddy does one dollar. gists. One hundred doses one dollar. 6

Bailey & Son

Have just received a fresh lot of Grass and Garden Seeds.

We make a specialty of fine Watches, Jewelry and Silverware. Prices the owest. L. HOLLANDER, 148 Main St.

A CASE OF FORGERY.

A Requisition Out For a Wichita A Very Slow Game and a Din

Among the last cases investigated by the grand jury, was a serious charge of Utah, the seat of the present be

now of Wichita, Kansas, Judge Ruggles, a Wichits lawyer, was here last week, laying the facts be- day has some very fair metile fore the grand jury. We are reliably that mettle mostly comes from the fore the grand jury. We are reliably that mettle mostly comes from the foreign metropolis of with the fore the grand jury. Willand the informed that the indictment was neighboring metropolis of Willand the An incorporation under the name of the Utah Nursery filed its articles with the Utah Nursery filed its articles with obtained, and that Judge Ruggles as if they might have been experts with the sphere and willow at some the sphere and will sphere and willow at some the sphere and will sphere and willow at some the sphere and will sphere and quietly left several days ago, to have Qaborne apprehended and brought back to Utah.

> owner of a business lot in the town, left
> Wichita and went to parts unknown; as
> he was not heard of, his property was
> seized and sold under the hammer for
> taxes. It appears that there is a five
> years redemption right in Kansas, and
> two Wichita sharpers foreseeing the
> boom that was coming in 1884, conof the idea of "making a stake" out
> of this property of Murphy's. Accordingly, they came out to Salt Lake in
> August 1884, and remained bere about
> a week, oddly enough, striking up an
> acquaintance with Smith, the absconding partner of Mr. White the real estate man. At the conclusion of their acquaintance with Smith, the absconding partner of Mr. White, the real estate man. At the conclusion of their stay here, the two went back to Wichita and surprised everyone by producing a deed signed by the Rev. John Murphy, transferring his property to one of the two men, whose name was Friend. The story the two told in Wichita was that white they were in Salt Lake bound for Portland, they were waited on by a man who said he owned a piece of property in Wichita and offered to sell it to them. This man they claimed was the missing Rev. John Murphy, and they gave him \$40, stating that they were willing to risk getting the property redeemed from the tax collector. No one appeared to deny the truth of the story, and the property passed into the hands of Friend; in due time, the boom struck the town, and he sold out to a company for either \$7.000 or \$11.000-reports vary as to which. At any rate, the purchasers erected a three-story building on their land, and it is to-day worth \$40,000. Time passed on, and ing on their land, and it is to-day worth \$40,000. Time passed on, and the matter might have been allowed to slumber forever, but for the fact that

REAL JOHN MURPHY

one day walked into his native town, having heard of the prosperous times it was experiencing. On asking for his property, he was amazed to and a busi-ness block erected upon it, and the title standing in the name of a foreign company. He was shown the deed from friend to the company, and on de-manding what right Friend had to deed his (Murphy's) property away, he was shown the deed signed by himself, and shown the deed signed by himself, and transferring the property to Friend. He at once repudiated the signature, said it was a forgery, and said he had never been to Salt Lake in his life. The matter was at once placed in the hands of Judge Ruggles, who came on to Utah and laid all the circumstances before the grand jury, with the result detailed above. While the case was pending here the bank of McCornick & Co. received instructions to have J. K. Gillespie, the notary, before whom the bogus Murphy swore to his signature, come on to Wichita to identify the man suspected of having committed the forgery. Mr. Gillespie, after having stipulated for a handsome bonus for leaving his business, went to Wichita, and spent several days there. The suspected individual was named Osborne, and upon seeing him, Mr. Gillespie at once recognized him as a party who had been in his office in Salt wichita, and spent several days there. The suspected individual was named Osborne, and upon seeing him, Mr. Gillespie at once recognized him as a party who had been in his office in Salt Lake about the time the document was signed, but owing to the lapse of time, he could not swear that he was the man who had signed Murphy's name. Osborne's confusion and alarm, when accused of the deed, however, Mr. Gillespie says, were such as almost amount to a confession of guilt. Osborne and Friend are pals, and what Judge Ruggles will attempt to prove is that they are the two who concocted the scheme and that Osborne committed the forgery. Specimens of his handwriting, in the possession of the Judge, show conclusively, Mr. Gillespie thinks, that he wrote Murphy's signature.

The defence of the men will doubtless be that they were imposed on by the Selt Lake Murphy:

be that they were imposed on by the Salt Lake Murphy: the flight and con-sequent rascality of Smith, the real es-tate man, whom they say they had some dealings with, might lend some color to this claim

As Usual-Wide of the Truth. SALT LAKE, June 17, 1887.

To the Editor of THE HERALD.

The Tophet born Tribune, or rather that Marshal Dyer and his deputies found Mr. Musser's wives late last evening at their residence in the First Ward. The fact is they did not find dents in convention. The vote of contract of the fact is they did not find dents in convention. The vote of contract of the fact is they did not find dents in convention. The vote of contract of the fact is they did not find dents in convention. the bumptious local scribe, intimates them at all, nor did they get a glimpse of them until they voluntarily appeared at Brother McKay's matinee at

about II p.m. last night Marshal Dyer with his Deputies Arthur Partt, Lynd-say Sprague and Oscar Vandercook, say Sprague and Oscar Vandercook, visited the premises down there to sun-poins the two Madames Musser for witpoins the two Madames Musser for witnesses in Mr. Musser's case. Near the
gate of Mr. Moroni Sheets, Mr. Musser's
came across Deputy Soragus and
a-ked, What's up? The deputy an
a-ked, what strength of the strength of th much desired witnesses. Mr. Musser politely showed the officers safely off the premises (for it was dark) onto the aidewalk where an affectionate leave, taken with mutual good will, concluded The best saddle horses at Grant Bros.

OGDEN WEARS CRAPE.

Result.

Ogden may be the future capital tory-but she can't play ball,

The nine she sent down bers Ju obtained, and quietly left several days ago, to have Qsborne apprehended and brought back to Utah.

The circumstances are as follows: Some years ago, before the boom now being experienced in Wichita was dreamed of, the Rev. John Murphy, owner of a business lot in the town, left Wichita and went to parts unknown; as Wichita and went to parts unknown; as Wichita and went to parts unknown; as

the box. The crowd was fair too sidering the very sli, bt "whooping to the game has bad. One would almost suppose, from the manner of advantage. advertising, that the game was to be dead secret.

Nationals.

Tioberts, 2b Golding, ss... Lloyd, c. Hodge, c. f Busby, p Ridges, 1 b. Williams, r. f... Barker, 1 f... Platts, 3 b Total Willards and Optens Hestmark, 1 b. wman, 2 b. Thomas, sa. Parry, 3 b Edwards, l. f.

A very interesting game, it as generally remarked yesterday could be made by getting the Rurals down south to meet the Ogdens on the Sali Lake grounds. Golding was back in the unpice) place yesterday.

Total .

THE SCHOOL BOOK FIGHT.

The Publishers and Teachers Marshalling for the Fray.

Next Monday morning at 10 o'cleric will witness the commencement of fight that will be viewed with anxie by a good many interested eyes.

The laws of the Territory process that the text books in use in all the ditriot schools may be changed our in five years. The five years has he elapsed, and on Monday next the twenty-four county superintendents of district schools, with Dr. Park and

district schools, with Dr. Park and School Commissioner Williams meet in convention, to decide whether or not the books at present in use shall be readopted, or a new set chosen.

All the big publishing houses of the country who watch the educational affairs of the various States and Tentories with the eyes of lynxes, are on the ground prepared to urge the claim of their books, on Monday next.

Those who are here at presenting A. L. Baneroft & Co., San Francisco, Mr. Adams, of A. S. Barnes & Co. Mr. D'Orville Libby, of D. Appleton & Co.

Mr. Adams, of A. S. Barnes & Co: Mr. D'Orville Libby, of D. Appleton & Co.; Mr. Jasper Babcock, of Ivison, Blazeman & Co.; Mr. J. D. Fortney, of Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co.; Mr. Burton, of Harper & Brothers, and Mr. Ainsworth, of Ainsworth, Potter, Knight & Co. Besides these, James Dwyerrepresents Clark & Maynard, J. B. Lippincott & Co., E. H. Butler & Co., Cowperthweite & Co., Porser & Coates, Lee & Shepard, and Professor Paul of the Deseret University, represents Michael's copy books.

mel's copy books.

Whoever secures the contract gets i big thing, as it is estimated there are 20,000 school children in the Territory the contract is for five years, which the ables the successful firm to exchange new books for the old on first etc.
figuring to make their profits on the
sets that must follow.

sets that must follow.

The county superintendents are beginning to arrive, but all are mun at to what vote they intend to make: the action of the teachers of sait List action of the teachers of sait List action. dents in convention. The vote of con-demnation must have been highly entertaining to the representatives of the houses interested—all of whom

were listeners to the teachers' action.

The representatives of the publishing houses speak vigorously of the poverty struck provisions of struck provisions of our law which put struck provisions of our law white pauperish salaries; the superintendent receive nothing extra for attending this convention, and in many cases it involves a travel of long distances, and payment of a week's board and longing in toward the superintendent of Washington County, for instance, receives no more County, for instance, receives no more in a whole year than if would take to bring bim to Salt Lake. All the salarise are so beggarly, that the men who accept office do so in most cases off patriotism, and consequently give only such time as they are take to the such time as they can spare to 158
schools in the district.
Among all the reforms needed for

school legislation in this Territory, now school legislation in this ferritory away is more urgent than that of making these positions half way worthy the sceptance of the men who now fill them more from a sense of duty that anything else. The county courts ought to give this serious attention.

J. W. FARRELL & Co., Plumbers, 188 fain Street, Telephone No. 183.

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